

If you had had access to the work
you would have found U. flava
to proliferate, or kept it up, perhaps.
Not only is the size much less
than U. grandiflora, but both the
descrip. & figure make prominent
the granulate-tuberculate in side
of the periantha-leaves, and the
acuminate (subulate) tips to the
anthers. It makes the latter
more prominent than any in U. flava,
while he represents it blunt. The
anther as blunt & pointed in U.
grandiflora.

I have set Assistant Roll
to look up the Curtiss plants
of the list you sent (which are not
yet in their places in the herb.) Some
of them, I think from ~~corrected~~
already corrected (by Curtiss) labels.

The Styptis is on my table at the
herb., - and I will see what I
can make of it - Perhaps in time
to add a slip to this letter.

When this reaches you, Mrs
Goodale will be nearly over
the ocean. I suppose.

Mrs. Gray send kind regards &
I am always Yours
Asa Gray

Richmond House. Ken. 25th Aug. 41.
My dear Watson

I have had yours of the
4th for several days, but have
not been quite ready to answer
it, and to send a few requests.

As to the latter, we have
made here some arrangements about
Corpses, &c. - and have two in use.
Now the floor of the Library, i. e.
the room next my study, is in a
bad way, having settled in the
middle & with an upward ridge
where it is supported by a wall in the
cellar.

I should like to have
it leveled, but I suspect if it is
touched it will be found that the
sills have badly rotted (they
long ago before I came into the
house, & I had supports put under
in some places). Yet I suppose
they could be corroborated without
taking the room to pieces. If
much has to be done, we had
better have a new floor laid.
I should wish to have it of price

hard wood, say ash & maple
or ash & hard pine in alternate
narrow (3 or 4 inch) boards, I would
pay the difference. The Carpet,
as now is, not to come to the
sides of the room, but leave a
wide border, so the floor should be good.

I think the floors of the parlor
& the dining room are in fair
condition. But perhaps they
should be seen to.

And will you order for me,
of Richardson, or whoever supplies
Culley Coal -

10 tons of Furnace coal

10 " Kitchen-range coal,
such as we have always had,
and have put in the cellar.

I expect to be back in time to pay
for it.

* I think we have not Villars, Laugel
in 4 lbs (or strictly 3) grs. Unless we
have it very recently. Let me know, if
we have it, for I will try to secure
one of the duplicate copies here.

Inward Postage. I had a long
and nice letter from Engelman from
Colorado and I have replied.

As to the Campsonella, he is right
about its capsule opening near top
(tho. I have here no ripe fruit) &
so that it is put to go with C.
Scheuchzeri, with any of the several
plants so called, I have here
seen the original figure of Villars*.

I have asked Engelman to let
the Colorado plant be kept
till I get home to see the
sitka plant. which is my
var. heterodoxa (of Bongard's C.
heterodoxa, but not Vest that
of De Vest). For I think that
it is the same dehiscence,
but the only fruit here is in too
poor a condition to tell.

To-day I took up Smith's
Exot. Fl. and noted his Moulinia
It fully confirms my old &
fixed impression about M. flava.

The bundles, use of sulphate
of Carbon has ridder his
Habitⁿ completely of insects,
Dations which we so treated
12 years ago remain per-
fectly free.

About dampness. I have
wound it so to prevent small
steam pipe run along the
bottom of cases (from underneath),
to let on occasionally in winter
& spring, and to raise a
little steam for the purpose
now & then in dog-days, -
when the principal damage
occurs. (I have turned it over
in your mind).

Should we not have tight cases,
or boxes to hold all accumulators
up at in the upper rows? A.S.